

ST. ALBERT GAZETTE

Oct. 20, 1962

Your Guide for Local and District News

Vol. 2 No. 40

Postbox 569

Founded June 17, 1961 - St. Albert's 100 Anniversary

Phone: 599-7144

COPY DEADLINE Not later than 12 noon on Monday's. Deposit in the Gazette Box at 45 Sunset Blvd.

Editorial WJN.

INTELLECTUAL PASTIMES

Some weeks ago the court in Edmonton gave a decision regarding bridge, and decided that this game was a skill and had nothing to do with gambling. We agree and cheer this decision of the court as a wise one. Bridge is not only a skill, but like chess, one of the most refined intellectual pastimes in the world. It is gratifying that in St. Albert, a committee has been formed, who will promote the forming of a St. Albert Duplicate Bridge Club, which will sharpen our minds in a stimulating social game. It is to be hoped that the call of this committee will be heard all over St. Albert, and that all our bridge lovers will join their own St. Albert Duplicate Bridge Club. The club is open for all beginners, who will be helped to increase their skill by the more advanced players. We wish the promoting committee all the success possible, and we hope that the club will promote more and more skilled intellectual pastimes in St. Albert. With all our physical activities in town, it is good to see that bridge also will take a place amongst the activities for the good use of leisure time. When will the promotion of chess start?

AMBULANCE

Last week, a family in our town had to wait more than 40 minutes, in an emergency case, for an ambulance, which had to come from Edmonton. We do not know which officials in our town are responsible for such a dangerous situation, but we would suggest that something be done to protect our citizens against a repeat of such an unpleasant and critical situation. We hope that under the experienced advice of our medical doctors, some action will be taken, which will solve the ambulance troubles as soon as possible.

We invite everybody to come and live in our nice town, but we should be able to assure all our citizens that medical care and transportation does not depend on our big neighbour Edmonton. Both should be in our own hands, because seconds in an emergency can often save a life. To have our own St. Albert ambulance was one of our wishes for 1962. We still have a couple of months to get our wish. This is at least as important as a new Fire Hall, which will also give more protection to the properties and lives of all St. Albert citizens.

CHECK SALES ON PAGE.....

Page 4.	S. Cheetham
Page 9.	W. W. Arcade
Pages 12, 13	Tamblyn's Drug Store
Page 14.	Klip 'n Kurl
Page 17.	Jim Byrne
Page 19.	Royal Shoes
Page 24.	Sturgeon D & A

Lillian Upright

presents a

PIANO CONCERT

on Sunday, Oct. 21 at 2.30 p.m.

VITAL GRANDIN SCHOOL

sponsored

by the St. Albert Music Society

TB X-RAY CLINICS

ATTENTION TB X-RAYS

People who have missed having their X-Rays due to opening of the Sir George Simpson School, or through any other circumstances, are urged to attend any of the afternoon clinics to be held in the Vital Grandin School or the High School, on October 17, 18, 19, 22 or 23rd. If the afternoon is impossible, you may go any evening, but this is not advised, as these clinics are quite full.

FOR HUNTER WANT ADS CHECK ON PAGE...5



At the October 9 meeting of the St. Albert Council a number of issues were discussed.

Mr. Patrick Day, a consulting engineer, and Mr. John Bell of American Homes appeared before Council to discuss servicing of a portion of Neighbourhood No. 4 and to present an engineering report. They have been asked by Council to appear before the Technical Advisory Committee with a proposition in writing. Corporal Sayko reported no serious cases for the R.C.M.P. during the month of September. Fifty-one minor complaints

A Chief Clerk for the Town Hall has been hired.

From the Building Inspector's Report it was disclosed that during the month of September, twenty-nine single-family residences, valued at \$355,460, had been constructed, bringing the total for this year to 339 residences, total value being \$4,171,293.

The Fire Chief reported that four complaints were investigated during September, one call answered, a clothes drier alarm with no damage involved. One lot was cleared by the crew and equipment is considered to be in good condition.

At a recent Managerial Advisory Committee meeting, guest speaker, Dr. Grant, outlined the duties of Town Manager. His written report should be in by late October, and Dr. Grant will be in Edmonton during November for further advice.

A convention for administrators of mun-

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were investigated, seven liquor cases, three criminal code cases and three stolen bicycle cases.

Mr. Blake Pratt drew to the attention of Council the need for a Business Application Bylaw. Council acknowledged such a necessity and intends to have such a Bylaw in effect by January. The Technical Advisory Committee recommended that construction of a Fire Hall in Grandin Park commence as before proposed.

Councillor Stewart moved that investigation of cost, location and maintenance of a Dog Pound be referred to Mr. Roberts.

icipal government will be held in Red Deer on October 24, 25 and 26. Some of our Councillors hope to attend.

An Architectural Panel has been set up during the past few weeks. Three of St. Albert's architects, Mr. Hemingway, Mr. Hodgson and Mr. Pratt, will work with the Development Officer for consecutive four month periods.



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**FIRE
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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

The volunteer firemen are a busy bunch these days, working hard to keep this town fire free. They started off Fire Prevention Week by touring through town using a loud hailer on top of the fire truck, reminding the home owners of some of the fire hazards that could exist in a home. This is followed up by home inspections.

When they do drop in on you some evening in the future, make them welcome and give your full co-operation. A home owner may, and can refuse such an inspection with no offence taken, either legal or personal. One thing to keep in mind, is that these fellows are putting in a lot of time on their own, after working all day on their respective jobs, and that they are doing this for your good.

There are too many homes and lives lost needlessly because of some small fire hazard in a home that has been overlooked.

Remember, don't give a fire a place to start.

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ST. ALBERT AIR CADET WINS WINGS

Warrant Officer Ian McLellan was the proud recipient of Air Cadet wings at a recent ceremony in the Parish Hall. The wings were presented by Don Collett, an instructor in the squadron, on behalf of the St. Albert Lions Club and the three business firms that put up the money for the flying scholarship. Warrant Officer McLellan started his Air Cadet career with an Edmonton Squadron, transferring to St. Albert some two and a half years ago. During the summer of 1961 he won a Senior Leaders course at Camp Borden. This course is given to the top 200 cadets in the whole of Canada. He was the only cadet to make 100% on the written exams in Camp Borden. He also stood highest in the class of cadets taking flying training in Edmonton this year.

NEW INSTRUCTORS FOR AIR CADET BAND

Mr. John Herman and Mr. Tim Ryan, both members of the Corps of Drums in the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry, have agreed to instruct the St. Albert Air Cadet band during the coming year. Both are new residents of St. Albert.

They gave their initial instruction to the band on Wednesday night and left no doubt that they really know their music. Many new bandmen were shown the elementary steps towards becoming proficient drummers and trumpeters.

ROOM FOR NEW RECRUITS

All boys 14 years of age by January 15, are reminded that there is still room for them in the St. Albert Air Cadet Squadron. Meetings are held in the basement of the Roman Catholic Church on Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m. The only cost to the cadets for this valuable training in leadership is about three hours a week of their time.

COMMUNITY FUND

The United Community Fund Canvas will be held in St. Albert from October 22 - 31. This one week delay is to enable residents who have made contributions through the Employee Deduction Plan at their places of employment, to get United Community Fund stickers for their homes. When the canvasser sees the sticker on the door, she will know you have contributed, and this will save time on the canvas.

St. Albert DRIVE-IN THEATRE

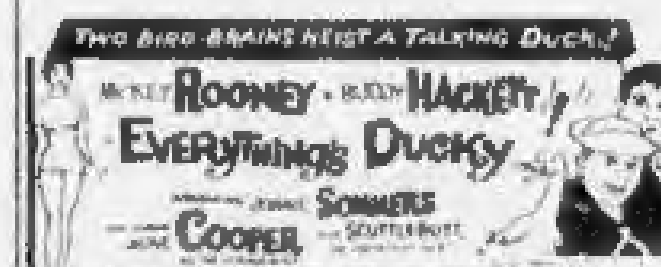
Admission: Adults 75¢ Students 50¢
Children 11 and under Free
Gates open at 7.00 p.m.

Friday 19 - Saturday 20 - Sunday 21



8.45

ALSO



7.30

Wednesday 24 is Buck-Nite



9.15

ALSO



7.30

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Downtown

MR. ROY USHER

RE-ELECTED AS SCHOOL-TRUSTEE

FOR THE

SEPERATE PROTESTANT

SCHOOL BOARD



MR. ROY USHER RE-ELECTED

Results of the voting for trustee of the Protestant Separate School Board.

Poll	Usher	Tennant
Grandin Park	80	47
Sturgeon Heights	45	49
Mission Park, Braeside	38	19
Totals	163	115

Only 20% of the 1400 people eligible to vote showed interest in this election, which is very disappointing.

Our congratulations to Mr. Usher in this victory, and to the Protestant Separate School Board, who so strongly supported him.

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our answer

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Hunter

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evenings

St. Albert Gazette

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St. Albert Trail



From Our Readers

Dear Sir,

I imagine that by the time this letter appears in your paper, almost all of the residents of St. Albert will be aware of, or have heard of St. Albert's newest acquisition - a LIQUOR VENDOR, to be built in the Shoppers' Park. Is this the progressive St. Albert you are continuously referring to in your editorials, is this what the citizens want before anything else? What has happened to the demands St. Albert was to have put forth for a hospital. What action has been taken, what proposals, what plans or promises have been given on this matter? Or are we to presume that we have been bought off with a liquor outlet. Perhaps the idea is to have the would-be hospital patient consume this questionable beverage in such amounts that the patient does not care whether he makes it to an Edmonton Hospital or not. This can be done in either of two ways: place the bottle neck between the uppers and lowers, watch that you do not lose a couple of fingers in this operation, and proceed to pour until you think he no longer feels any pain - the same effect may be achieved by placing a tourniquet about the neck; or the second way is to pour the bottles' contents over him if you cannot get the patient to take it internally. In this way, should it be a stretcher case, and the ambulance has not arrived, you can put the patient in a wheel barrow, grasp the handles firmly, and off to Edmonton. Then again, why not take a few belts yourself, and both get into the barrow and wait for the Hospital to arrive.

If the Provincial Government does not see fit at this time to build a hospital in St. Albert, why not a Government sponsored ambulance service, which I feel sure would serve our residents and those to the north of us, equally well. I myself had occasion to use an ambulance service recently, and waited some 40 minutes for its arrival, and at that, had to lead them to the address, as they were not familiar with St. Albert's streets.

I think we should press our Council for both of these services, either one would be a definite attribute to our community, but let us obtain both. The medical profession wants a 100 bed hospital, but isn't half a loaf better than none. Remember, in years to come, we will be judged, not by the liquid assets we provided our people, but by the way we have provided for education, hospitalization and relative services, and for our senior citizens. Until we have done our utmost in these three directions, we have failed in our duty and cannot honestly say "I have provided for my Brother".

Yours sincerely,

Rod McPhatter "Shutterbug"

Dear Sir,

Recently, Dr. Michael Ramsay, the Archbishop of Canterbury, expressed a hope that the present Vatican Council would take action to remove certain practices from Roman Catholicism that are offensive to other Christians. This hope arises from a concern for the spiritual life of individuals, both Roman Catholic and non-Roman Catholic, for the specific practices which he mentions are those that cause pain to the individuals of both traditions when interpersonal relationships are established. Further, it would seem as if Dr. Ramsay is concerned that the traditions draw closer together in order to meet the challenges that are everywhere being presented to the Christian Church.

It is interesting that these concerns of Dr. Ramsay should be those that were felt by the founders of St. Albert United Church. These founders were faced with the task of making available a church for the non-Roman Catholic population of St. Albert. This could only be done collectively and thus was presented the second problem, how could this be done in such a way as to avoid practices that might be unattractive to some of the traditions to be represented in the new church. The result of much discussion and soul-searching, was that these people determined that this church should be first, Christian; second, Protestant; and third, it should reflect the traditions of its people. The search for a system of organization that would permit such flexibility led to a decision to form a United Church. The result has been a unique quality of church life. The traditions of the people in the congregation are accepted without any distinctions being made. Persons who have never made a profession of faith or who are not confirmed, are confirmed after instruction; persons coming from other congregations and/or other traditions are all asked to present a letter of transfer or good standing and having signified their intention to make this their church "home" and to seek the welfare of this congregation, are accepted as full members and are then eligible to serve in any office in the congregation. The basis for this is a desire to witness to the belief that God may act where, when, and how, He may see fit in calling men to service. This practice has resulted in over 20 traditions being represented in the pews and organization of this congregation.

The obvious question is how conflicting practices are reconciled. In practice, when someone suggests a change in practice or procedure, it is presented to the Session of the congregation which considers the effect that such a change might have on the congregation as a whole and then to the Stewards who consider the feasibility of the idea in terms of the available facilities and financial resources. If no difficulty is encountered, and to date no insurmountable obstacles have been met, the change is implemented. If a difficulty is encountered, the change is implemented in such a way that it is not forced upon persons who might find it unattractive. The result of this has been a church life that is more liturgical, more evangelical, more concerned for an intelligent understanding of the faith, and more mission-minded than many of the traditions represented which have a more one facet emphasis. Obviously this congregation is not perfect but in this blending of so many fine traditions, a new depth of understanding and respect has been found while the work of "preaching the Word and administering the Sacraments" has gone on.

It might well be that the application of Christian love and concern, mutual respect, and devotion to mission that has achieved so much here could be the key to solving the larger problems confronting the Christian Church.

Rev. E. R. Schwarz.

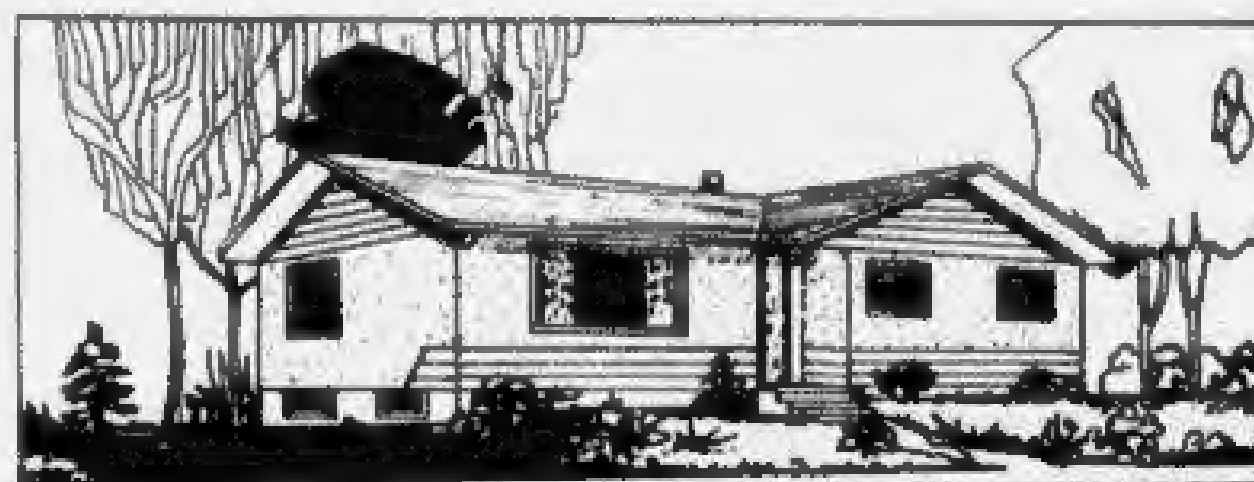
FOR HUNTER WANT ADS CHECK ON PAGE...5

YOU

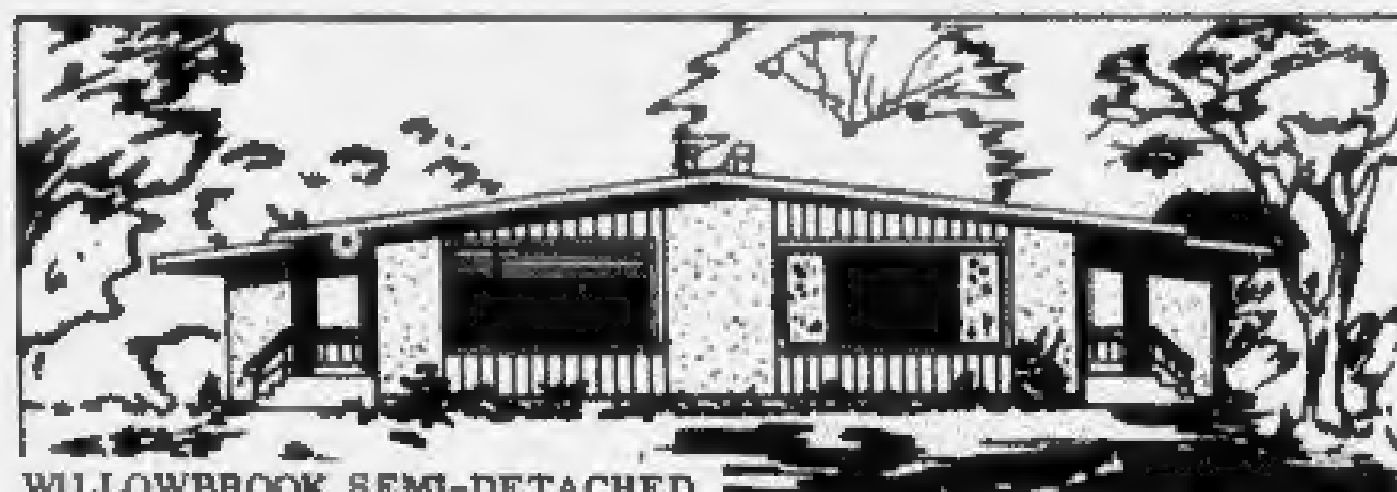
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BOTTLE DRIVE GIVES FUNDS FOR SCOUTING

Finance Chairman Fred Laird was literally surrounded by bottles at noon, after sixteen carloads of Cubs and Scouts had spent last Saturday morning in door-to-door canvass for your bottles. If this method of fund raising proves successful, four such drives will be conducted this year and this will provide the Scouting groups in St. Albert with all funds necessary. The next drive promises to be right after New Years. Drink up Be Merry But save the bottles for the Scouts.

Tales of Folklore

Akela Bob Scammel gathered the 44 Cubs around him in the gymnasium at Sir George Simpson and told the kind of stories that interest boys in Scouting. With

the firecamp ready (a red bulb buried under logs made it look real), the lights went out, and after the oohs and aahs had subsided, Akela told of camping trips and Scouting adventures that kept all 44 as quiet as Cubs. They were there at 6:15, started at 6:30, and were on their way home at 8 o'clock sharp.

BABY SITTERS COURSE

It is hoped to hold a baby sitters course during the month of November, if the response by the girls and boys of St. Albert warrants it. The purpose of the course, which is made available from the Alberta Safety Council, is to promote child safety and parents' peace of mind. It consists of five sessions: 1. Ethics of baby sitting. 2. Child care 3. First aid 4. Fire 5. Safety.

We are fortunate in having trained people here in our own community who are willing to give their time to the course. If the response is sufficient, classes will be held on Saturday mornings in the Community Hall through the kind co-operation of the Community League. Starting the first Saturday in November, a nominal cost of 50¢ per person for the course will be charged to go toward the cost of instruction kits and folders. If you are interested, please phone 599-6138 or 599-7496.

TURKEY SUPPER

The United Church Women are holding their annual Fall Turkey Supper in the Lower Hall of the United Church, on Saturday, October 20. There will be two sittings, at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are available from all Unit Chairmen: Grandin Park 599-7289, Sturgeon Heights 599-6131, Mission Park 599-6229, Braeside 599-6318. Tickets will also be available at the door. \$1.25 for adults, 50¢ for children, 12 and under.

♥ Let's Play ♥ Duplicate Bridge



ST. ALBERT BRIDGE CLUB

Yes, St. Albert is ready to start our own Duplicate Bridge Club. Many citizens have waited for this moment for a long time. Edmonton bridge players are eager to meet St. Albert players to have a game in St. Albert as soon as possible. The St. Albert Duplicate Bridge Club will be open for everybody who is interested in playing bridge. A temporary promoting committee is formed, and made the following statement: "The St. Albert Duplicate Bridge Club is open for men, women and students, beginners and advanced players."

Everyone interested, please phone one of Promoting Committee, who are: Mrs. Betsy Briggs 599-6878, Mrs. G. Bouchard 599-7588, Mrs. Barry 599-6549. The committee would be much obliged if experienced duplicate bridge players in St. Albert and District, would contact them as soon as possible. May this new community recreational project be successful and granted with Grand Slam.

BADMINTON CLUB

The St. Albert Badminton Club will meet every Tuesday night from 7 to 10 p.m., starting October 23, at the Vital Grandin School. There are 4 double courts. Birds are supplied and there are racquets available for those who need them. For further information, please phone 599-6403, 599-6229, 599-6195 or 599-6079.

BOWLING

ST. ALBERT UPHOLSTERING

October 2 results were:

High Single Mary Dalsell, Alleyne Sutcliffe 238 each, High Triple Mary Dalsell 586, High Average Mary Dalsell 167.

Team Standings: Rockers, Buttons 12 pts., Coasters, Lazyboys, Bows 7 pts., Shaky Legs 5 pts., Springs 4 pts., Tacks 2 pts. October 9 results were:

High Single: Mary Dalsell, Alleyne Sutcliffe 238 each, High Triple: Mary Dalsell 586, High Average: Marg Griesdale 170.

Team Standings: Rockers 17 pts., Buttons 14, Coasters 12, Springs, Lazyboys & Bows 9, Tacks and Shaky Legs 7 pts.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Ladies high single: Bertha Brewster 234
Ladies high triple: Pearl Love 534
Ladies high average: Pearl Love 180
Mens high single: Mike Nazrank 255
Mens high triple: Mike Nazrank 666
Mens High average: Harry Dennison 184
Team standings: Brewster Constr. 7, Jim Byrne 5, St. Albert Cleaners 4, Town & Country 3, Goodkey Variety 2, Grandin Bakery 0.

WEDNESDAY MORNING COFFEE LEAGUE

High Single: Dorothy Pratt 225
High Triple: Lois Brewster 527
High Average: Lois Brewster 159



TED LANGFORD AKELA PACK B

When Second St. Albert Wolf Pack divided its members to A and B Packs this fall, it fell to last year's Baloo (Assistant Cubmaster) to take over as Akela (Cubmaster for Pack B. Ted Langford, a resident of Grandin Park for the past sixteen months, provides that leadership. Ted is a native of England, and took two years of Scouting in that country. Before moving to St. Albert, Ted was a Scout leader in Edmonton, with the troop at Ritchie United Church. Mr. Langford, like all Scout leaders, has taken spec-

ified training in Scout leadership. He started in St. Albert last year as Baloo to Cubmaster Bob Scammel. Ted is married and has two children.



BOB SCAMMEL and his CUBS

Leader of Cub Pack A (Sir George Simpson) Bob Scammel, was Cubmaster of last year's Pack, and thought by splitting the packs this year that there would be two smaller groups. But, with so many newcomers to Scouting, Bob has a pack of 44. This again is too many in one pack and an effort will be made to form the third pack of the St. Albert Second soon.

Bob Scammel is one of Grandin Park's earlier settlers, moving here in October, 1960. He started his Scouting experience in Winnipeg. When he was 18 years old, he became Assistant Scoutmaster, and two years later Scoutmaster of the same Troup. His interest in Cubs started 1957, when he moved to a new area in Winnipeg. His term of Assistant Cubmaster was only three months, then he was promoted to Cubmaster.

In April of 1960, Bob was transferred to Edmonton. In March of 1961, he became Baloo (Assistant Cubmaster) at St. Albert Second, and in September of the same year, was made Akela (Cubmaster).

Of particular interest, is the wolfhead shown with Bob Scammel. From his friend in his first Scout Troup in Winnipeg, came this present of the head of a Manitoba Timber Wolf. The Troup mounted it and presented it to Bob for his use in Scouting in St. Albert. It accompanies him to each Cub meeting on Wednesday evenings. We salute Bob Scammel - Scout er.

Bad business

"The trouble with women in business," said a prominent businessman, "is if you treat them like men, they cry; and if you treat them like women, they always get the better of you."

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by A. P. Brunner

SIXTY YEARS OF OBLATE LIFE

On Sunday, October 14, the Roman Catholic Parish of St. Albert celebrated the occasion of the 60th Anniversary of Father Larose, O.M.I.

The celebration began with the High Mass which was sung by Father Larose. The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus was present during the Mass. Father M. McMahon, OMI, from the Retreat House, gave the sermon at this Mass.

In the afternoon, about 300 friends of Father Larose were present in the Parish Hall to pay their respects to the parish priest who had built the church in St. Albert in 1922. The Ladies of the Altar Society served a very delicious banquet, which was followed by the many speeches of well wishes and congratulations. Parish priest, Father Georges Chevrier, OMI, acted as Master of Ceremonies. Guests at the head table were: Mayor and Mrs. Wm. Veness, Mayor Jules Van Brabant of St. Paul, where Father Larose was responsible for the construction of the Cathedral. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Dechene, a former M.L.A., Mr. Lamotte M.L.A., Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beaudry,

State Deputy for the Knights of Columbus Mr. Louis Durocher, President of A.C.F.A. Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Forrest, patrons of the Retreat House, Father G.E. Lapoint, OMI of Bonneville, Father M. Lafrance, provincial of Oblates of Mary Immaculate Father Thibault, OMI, Director of Star of the North Retreat House.

Many congratulations and well wishes were given to Father Larose, that he may enjoy a long life to continue to carry on his good work at the Retreat House. Several telegrams of well wishes were read.

Father Larose was presented with a reclining rocking chair and footstool, on behalf of the parish, by Mrs. Al Brunner who is the president of the Altar Society.

The parish of St. Albert is proud of its former parish priest, who was co-worker with Father Lacombe and Bishop Grandin. When it is time for his soul to be called, may he enjoy the peace and joy that has been awarded to many other great builders of the Canadian West, who have gone before him.



Father Larose

Burns' Packing Co. Upon his death, the heart of Father Lacombe was removed and kept at Meidnapore. The body was sent to St. Albert, where the dear father was buried beneath the cathedral.

Father Albert Lacombe will always be remembered, for it was after him that our town was named.

Bishop Vital Grandin too, was a friend of Father Larose. Bishop Grandin never went far from St. Albert; it was here he lived and worked, and here he died. In 1901, he began construction of the cathedral, still standing today. At this time he was the first, and only, Bishop west of Winnipeg. Father Larose recalls Sunday mornings when Bishop Grandin rode horseback to Fort Edmonton to conduct services! Bishop Grandin died in 1903 and was succeeded by Bishop Legal. In 1917, a second Bishop, Bishop McNally, began work in Calgary, and later, a third entered Northern Alberta. Bishop Legal is buried in the cemetery at his own request, while Father Lacombe Bishop Grandin and Father Leduc are buried beneath the altar in the cathedral. In 1921, Father Larose continued construction of the Cathedral. He made a few minor changes in the plans, and in 1922, the Cathedral we see today was blessed. In those days, the area now covered by the Retreat House, was a huge, beautiful garden, tended by one of the Brothers. The Seminary consisted of a number of buildings behind the Cathedral, where the first two priests, Fathers Beaudry and Cunningham, trained and were ordained.

Today St. Albert is a rapidly growing town, busy, expanding, progressing and thriving. A town that once was a grassy windswept hill that caught the eye of a missionary to the Indians; a town that grew through hard work, prayer and faith.

AN INTERESTING TALK WITH FATHER LAROSE

by Marilyn Lockhart

SIXTY YEARS WITH GOD

Many volumes could be filled with exciting historic stories about St. Albert. Anyone living here during the early 1900's could tell you tales of hunting prairie chicken of Piron Street, fighting through the mud each spring to tiny Fort Edmonton, the greater population of St. Albert being Indian.

One who remembers those days before the "horseless" is Father Larose, presently residing at the Retreat House in St. Albert.

Father Larose mentioned Father Lacombe and Bishop Vital Grandin, both of whom he knew personally, although he did not

have occasion to work extensively with Father Lacombe, whose work centered in the south. Father Larose remembers him as, literally, being responsible for the Canadian Pacific Railroad in the West. The Indians in the south refused to allow the CPR to lay tracks through their territory until Father Lacombe coaxed them to see the benefit of such a venture. It was his personal influence that changed their minds.

Father Lacombe spent his last years in Meidnapore, a town south of Calgary. There is a home for the aged there, which was originally furnished and supported by Mr. Pat Burns, founder of

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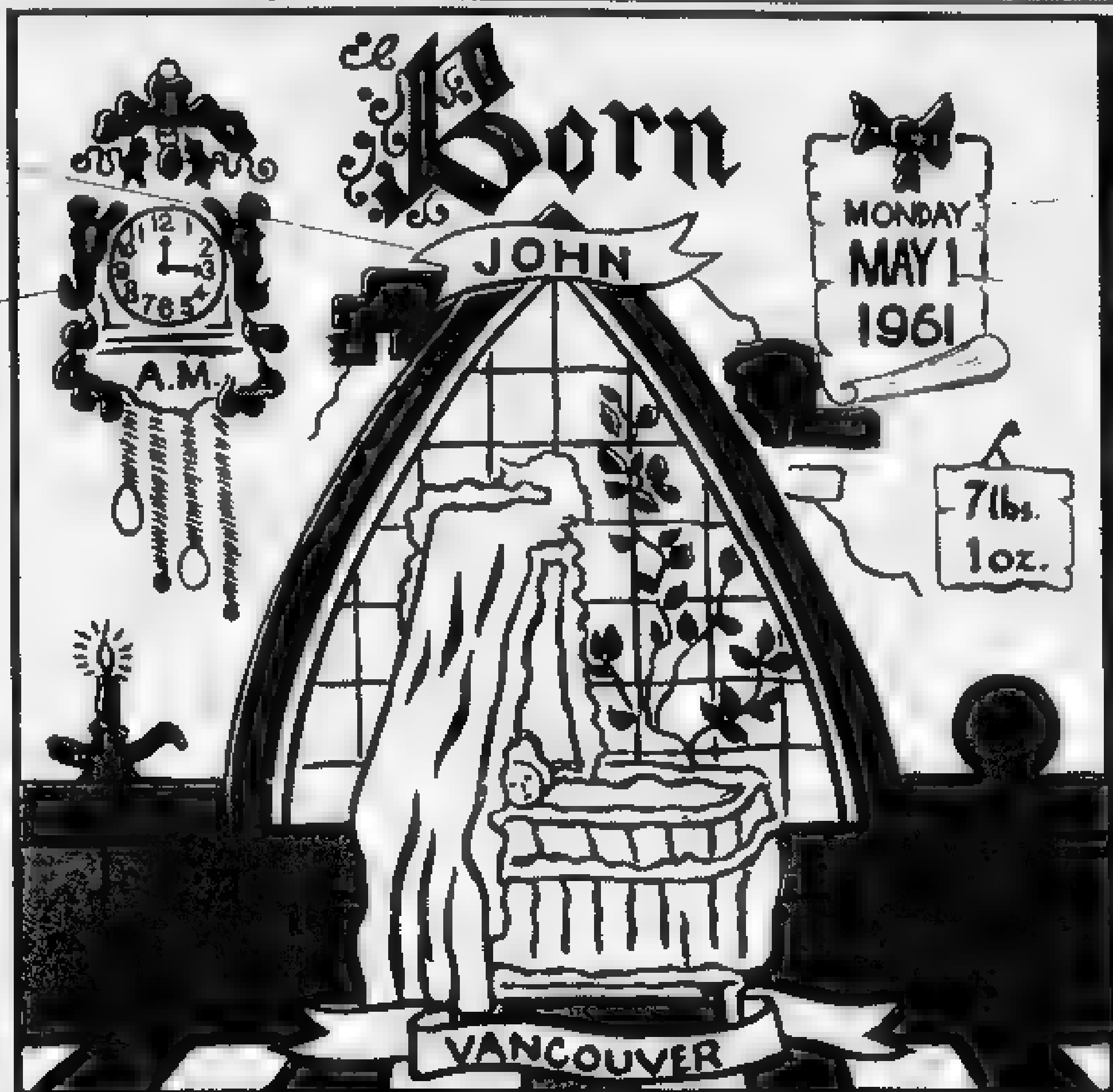
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LADIES AUXILIARY TO

2nd. SCOUTS AND CUBS

The October meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Second St. Albert Scout and Cub group was held October 9th, in the Sir Alexander School.

Members were entertained by Scouts, who staged several amusing skits. Election of officers followed. Those taking office are: President: Mrs. Kay Dobson
Vice President: Mrs. Janet McLellan
Secretary: Mrs. Sheila Willis
Treasurer: Mrs. Horner
Social Convenor: Mrs. Kwak
Sewing Convenor: Mrs. Pat Coward
Visiting: Mrs. Keith
Publicity: Mrs. Mary Usher
Past President: Mrs. Velma Rogers
Scout Leader Chinko showed films of the Scout Camp at Jasper and other outings. The meeting wound up with coffee served with a birthday cake to celebrate the Auxiliary's First Anniversary.

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Mrs. Walter Moore entertained about twenty ladies from Jasper Place and St. Albert at her Jasper Place home Sunday, honoring Miss Jessie Broeksma, whose marriage to Mr. Luke Belcourt of St. Albert will take place in November. Mrs. Moore an aunt of the prospective bridegroom was aided by her sisters and nieces in arranging the miscellaneous shower. A number of appropriate games were played, and then the bride-elect opened the large assortment of gifts, presented in a decorated basket. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses. Among the guests were Mrs. Broeksma, mother of the bride, Mrs. G. Belcourt of St. Albert, the groom's mother, and Misses Elizabeth Broeksma and Frances Belcourt, bridal attendants.



"I was reading a daff article about people growing like the things they're attached to..."

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN LADIES GUILD

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Guild will be held on Tuesday, October 23rd, at the home of Mrs. E. Jackson, 37 Grosvenor Blvd.

ST. ALBERT LIONS CLUB

The St. Albert Lions Club has had, and will have in the near future, many fine talks, some of them illustrated. On September 18, Mr. Lorne Cook of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association spoke on drugs. On October 2, Mr. W. Harper of Edmonton showed color slides and spoke of his trip to Cuba last summer. At the October 16th meeting, Lion Neil Ross will show his color slides of Europe. At the November 6 meeting, guest speaker will be Tommy Joe Coffey, of the Edmonton Eskimo Football Team.

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PIANO

RECITAL

The October recital of the St. Albert Music Society will be held this Sunday, October 20, at 2:30 p.m. in Vital Grandin School. Featured performer will be Mrs. Phillip Upright, pianist. Mrs. Upright, the former Lillian Kester, studied piano with Madame J. LeSaunier in Edmonton, and qualified for the diplomas of Associate of the Western Board of Music and the Royal Conservatory of Toronto and Licentiate of the Western Board of Music and the Royal School of Music (London). She completed successfully in every open piano class in Alberta Music Festivals and has given solo recitals under the auspices of the Edmonton Women's Musical Club, the Allegro Club and the University of Alberta.

Sunday's recital will be in three parts. Opening the program will be Beethoven's Sonata Op. 31 No.1, described as one of his most fresh and humorous. The second group, by Schumann, will feature three shorter compositions: "Nachstück", "Whims" and the familiar "Traumerei". To close the program, Mrs. Upright has chosen four pieces descriptive of birds: Le Coucou by Daquin, The Cuckoo by Swanson, Tchaikovsky's "Song of the Lark" and "The Nightingale" by Alabiéff-Liszt. These monthly Sunday afternoon recitals are presented free of charge. Season memberships may be obtained if desired.

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STURGEON HEALTH UNIT: Immunization and pre-school clinics, St. Albert, Main Office: 8:30-12 and 1-6 every Thursday.

VITAL GRANDIN SCHOOL: 1:30-3, third Tuesday of each month. **SIR GEORGE SIMPSON SCHOOL:** 3-4:30, fourth Tuesday of each month. Phone: 599-7545, Piron Street.

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Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 am (High Mass)

First Friday: 7:30 am Communion, 8 am Mass, 8:45 am Communion, 8:30 pm Mass.

UNITED CHURCH, ST. ALBERT

Sunday: 9:45 am Worship, Church School, Nursery, U.C.W. General Meeting: 8:15 pm - 2nd Monday. Session, Stewards: 7:30
Official Board: 9:15 pm - 4th Tuesday.
Senior Choir: 8:15 pm - Friday. Youth Activities: Call the Church 599-6555.
Manse 599-6933 or G.E. Chairman 599-7429

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Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.

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(Vital Grandin School)
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Sunday School: every Sunday.

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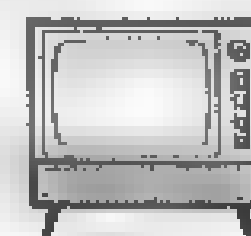


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The next meeting will be held on Monday, October 22nd and it is part of good citizenship to attend this meeting. The Council has, for your convenience, changed its hour of meeting to 6.30 p.m. See you there!

ST. ALBERT CRAFT GUILD NEWS

As previously announced, the Guild commenced classes last week. Registrations are still being accepted for the Basic Ceramics Course, to be held in our centre, advertised two issues ago. Members taking this course will form the nucleus of the Advanced Ceramics class commencing on Monday, the 18th November, at 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. On Tuesday, at the same time, the first of the Beginners' Ceramics classes were held in the Guild Centre, downstairs in the Community Hall. The response to this class has been such that it is envisaged that a second Beginners' Ceramics group will be formed, in order to accommodate all those wishing to take it.

On Tuesday afternoon, an organizational meeting of the "Teen Art" group was held and it is hoped that work in the various crafts requested by our younger members will commence next week, at the scheduled time, 4:15 to 5:45 p.m.

A number of persons have expressed interest in the short intensive Copper Tooling classes commencing on Wednesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., the third week in November, which will be followed by similar classes in Basketry and weaving.

Thursday night is "Art" night, with classes for all painters, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. So if you have always wanted

to paint, but don't know how to start, this is your opportunity to learn. Friday afternoon and evening, as announced, Millinery classes are held in our Centre.

Fees, which entitle the member to participate in all courses offered by the Guild, are \$15.00 for an annual membership, with a six months' membership available at \$10.00.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank those mothers who came to help us with the Children's Art Classes on the last two Saturday mornings. We still need more though, and look forward to seeing you.

We would draw our readers' attention to various activities of interest to us all. The October exhibition at the Art Gallery in Edmonton, for instance, "Good Design in Edmonton" which continues until the 31st. It shows everyday articles of outstanding design available in Edmonton stores, illustrating goods, replacing them with others which have forms matching their function and yet possessing aesthetic values as well. An exhibition of recent accessions of prints and drawings at the National Gallery of Canada will be hung during this month in the upstairs gallery. Both European and Canadian works will be included, with the earliest prints dating from the 17th Century.

How many residents are aware of the facilities of "Art Rental" at the Art Gallery? A copy of the catalogue "Contemporary Canadian Paintings, 1962" may be seen at the centre, together with details of how and when these paintings may be rented or bought.

We also have a copy of the University of Alberta, Department of Extension programme for 1962-63 evening classes, which may be seen by anyone interested, at the Centre.

At "Focus Gallery", Rooms 10 and 11, Medical Building, Edmonton, continuing

until the 20th of this month, is an exhibition of paintings and lithographs by Sylvan Voyer and Janet Mitchell. Janet Mitchell comes from Calgary and Sylvan Voyer is no doubt, known to many residents of St. Albert.

Of great interest to our members will be the series of four lectures given at the Art Gallery, details of which are as follows: Saturday, October 27, at 8:30, a lecture by Marion Nicoll of Calgary on Basic Elements of Good Design, and on Friday, November 9, at 8:30, a lecture by Arthur Erickson, B.C., Architect. Saturday, November 24, at 8:30, J. Reeve, the well-known potter, will lecture and demonstrate his craft on the wheel, and on Friday, December 7th, at 8:30, J. Stiven, an expert weaver, will lecture on design as applied to weaving. Don't forget Children's Theatre presentations "Tree of Dreams" and "Let There be Light", "Alice in Wonderland" and "Once Upon a Clothesline".

Edmonton Film Society's Main Series commences on October 29th, a copy of their season's programme may be seen at our centre.

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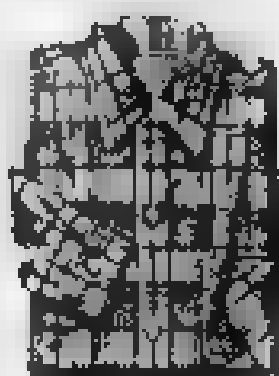
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ALBERTA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION NEWS

The St. Albert Sub-local of the Alberta Teachers Association had its first meeting of the new season, at Vital Grandin School. The election of the new officers was the most important item on the agenda. Results of the election were as follows:

President: S. Kalita, St. Albert High Sch
Vice-Pres: F. Carnahan, Sir Geo. Simpson
Sec. Treas: Miss A.M. Blair, Vital Grandin
Public Relations Officer: A.F. Brunner, Mission Park

Councillor to Curriculum Committee:

L. Tellier, Mission Park

Councillor to ATA Local Assn.:

R. Chaput, Vital Grandin

L. Thronson, Sir A. Mackenzie

The first Sturgeon Local Association meeting will be held on Saturday, October 20, where final plans for the October 29, 30 Convention will be discussed. The annual two-day convention at the MacDonald Hotel will be attended by all teachers of St. Albert and from the County of Sturgeon.

Plans have also been made for the annual induction ceremonies to be held at the Corona Hotel on October 29, at 6:30 p.m. The ceremonies will welcome teachers who are teaching for the first time in Alberta, into their professional organization, the Alberta Teachers Association. There are four topics to be discussed at the Convention:

1. Mathematics
2. Science
3. Humanities
4. Social Sciences

A Sturgeon Local general meeting will be held on the Tuesday afternoon where the new local executive will be elected for the coming year. Teachers show a great interest in the affairs of their profession to teaching methods and materials. For this reason, the most important committee is the Curriculum Committee, which plans the annual institute to discuss curriculum development and improvements to assist the student in his search for knowledge, so that he may become a useful citizen and a credit to society.

INTRODUCTION TO A DIRECTOR

The St. Albert-on-Sturgeon players would like to introduce to the people of St. Albert, through a series of articles in the Gazette, the people working on their new play, "Papa is All". This is the first in the series, and we would like you to meet Frank Glenfield and Kathleen Coulter, the director and assistant director for this very warm and charming play.

There was a great deal of excitement among the members of the group when it was known that Mr. & Mrs. Glenfield were becoming residents of St. Albert, as they are both very highly trained and experienced in the field of drama and have been active for years in the Edmonton Theatre. Mr. Glenfield is both an actor and director, and has also adjudicated throughout Alberta. He began his career in Calgary, studying under Dr. Betty Mitchell, and was one of the original founders and the president of Calgary Workshop Fourteen. For some time he was a Governor of the Dominion Drama Festival and has worked for many years in Edmonton with such groups as Circle 8, Theatre Associates, Theatre for Children and Studio Theatre, on such productions as "Johnny Appleseed", "Visit to a Small Planet", "The Reluctant Lieutenant", "Romanoff and Juliet", and many, many others, too numerous to mention, totalling about forty in all. Following "Papa is All", Mr. Glenfield will be directing "The Cave Dwellers" by William Saroyan, for Theatre Associates at Waverdale Playhouse.

MIMEOGRAPHING

M.E. USHER

Club Notices Gazette Inserts Direct Mail Advertising

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The group feels very fortunate to have a person of his calibre working with them and directing this play, and all concerned are working with great intensity and enthusiasm and with the firm belief that it's going to be an excellent play and shall delight the people of St. Albert.

Mrs. Boulter, who is about to embark on a career of directing herself, has found the experience of assistant director with Mr. Glenfield, most valuable. She has been active with theatre for some time, beginning at the Vermillion School of Agriculture, where she appeared in such plays as "The Bishop's Candlesticks" and "To Meet the Chinooks". She has trained for two years with Esther Nelson of the University of Alberta, and recently attended the Olds Drama School. People here will remember her capable performance in "Ladies in Retirement", and will have admired her work with costumes in "The White Sheep of the Family". Mrs. Boulter is developing a very well rounded background in drama and she will soon be directing her own plays for your pleasure.

The October general meeting for the group will be held Tuesday, October 23, at the Community Hall at 8:30, at which a study and discussion group will be formed in an attempt to self-educate all the members in the complete history of theatre, from Greek Drama until the present time. Any people who are interested in joining the St. Albert-on-stage Players, are warmly invited to attend.

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HUNTERS...ATTENTION !

Prospects for Big Game look very good for this season. Many hunters would be wise to concentrate on Big Game and give Migratory and Upland birds a well needed rest this season.

The following are a few areas where Big Game appears to be most plentiful.

MOOSE: Zone 15 - Whitecourt to Valleyview, North and South of the Berland River.

Zone 18 - Grande Prairie area, Manning area, North & West of Grimshaw and on the Peace R. from the Dunvegan Ferry to Clear R.

The Moose population is very heavy in the Northern areas and could stand a lot more hunting pressure.

ELK: Zone 12 - There is a large population of Elk between the Brazeau and Pembina Rivers, between Lodgepole and the Coal Branch, North of the Pembina R. along the McLeod R.

Zone 13 - Peers and Niton are good areas in this zone.

Zone 14 - Rock Lake area (from Hay River Ranger Station to Pinto Creek)

MULE DEER: There are lots of deer along the Peace, Smoky and Little Smoky Rivers in Zone 18. If you were to hunt along these rivers by boat or canoe the possibility of shooting a trophy animal is very good as very few hunters penetrate this area. There are a lot of Mule Deer from Entrance to Rock L., Entrance to Hay River Ranger Station and North to Whitecourt.

SHEEP: The best Sheep hunting should be in the Coal Branch area West of the Coal Branch road, and from Rock L. North to the Smoky R.

GOATS: The best areas for Goats should be West of the Smoky R. in Zones 14 and 15, and North of Rock L.

We urge all hunters to shoot "Billy Goats" only and leave the ewes and lambs to provide hunting in the future. Goat meat is not considered too palatable so

it is much better to select a large "Billy" that will make a good trophy.

WHITE TAILED DEER: There is a large population of White Tails from Wabamun to Evansburg and in the hills North of Gairford.

The above information covers only areas North and West of Edmonton. There are a great many good hunting areas in other parts of the province.

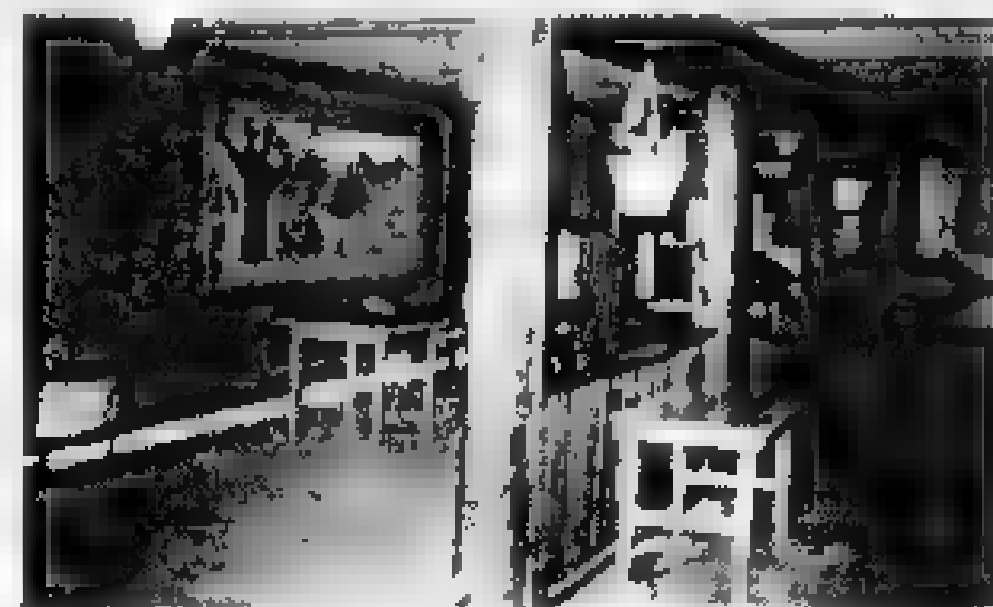
We urge all hunters to check in at Govt. Checking Stations. The Game Officers can give you a lot of useful information and greatly helps them calculate a more accurate count on game animals taken. This information is helpful in planning future seasons.

We wish every hunter SUCCESS in filling his tag!

COSY BASEMENT



This is a view of the newly remodeled Community Hall basement, looking towards the kitchen. Every woman who has had anything to do with preparing food for activities in the Community Hall will appreciate the bright, clean, modern kitchen. It has everything you could want - lots of work space, lots of clean counter space, and lots and lots of cupboards!



Here is the social area, showing the cozy arrangement of the tables, with rustic fences between. The hanging flower baskets and the soft orange lights lend to the romantic atmosphere. This whole transformation was designed by Willem Netelenbos, Jr.

It is to be hoped that many organizations will take advantage of this very attractive Community Hall to hold their various social activities.

OPENING SIR GEORGE SIMPSON SCHOOL

A large audience filled the auditorium of the new Sir George Simpson School in St. Albert's Grandin Park subdivision Friday, when it was officially opened. Fittingly, the ribbon cutting ceremony was carried out by Mr. Ingar Telmer, Manager of the Hudson's Bay Company's Edmonton Store. A competition was held among students of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District for a name for the new school, and it was won by Miss Mildred Burton, with her suggestion "Sir George Simpson" after the famous Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company. To her fell the honor of presenting Mr. Telmer with the scissors to cut the ribbon on the doors leading to the gymnasium-auditorium. She gave a brief resume of Simpson's career, telling of his work as Governor of the Company, and his aid to the early explorers and settlers.

Mr. Harry Armstrong, Secretary-Treasurer of the School District was Master of Ceremonies, and carried out his part of the evening with a series of short remarks on various aspects of education, introducing each participant most appropriately. Following the Invocation by Rev. Dr. E.R. Schwarz, minister of the St. Albert United Church, Mr. R.H. Harvey, Chairman of the Board of Trustees spoke of the Board's efforts to provide suitable educational facilities for an ever increasing school population. The School District was formed in 1958 with an enrolment of 108 pupils. A year later, 189 attended. In September, 1960, there were 293 and in 1961 497. When school opened in September this year 743 students were registered and the Board expects over 1000 next year. Year by year, the facilities were increased. In 1958, the Sir Alexander Mackenzie School was built, next year a two room portable was added. In September 1961, the first six rooms of the Sir George Simpson School were placed in service, and this fall the present additional seven rooms with science room, library, counselling room, offices, gymnasium and change rooms were added. Next fall, it is hoped that the 15 classroom high school will be completed for use, and an elementary school for Sturgeon Heights is contemplated for the following year.

Mr. S. Hodgson, of Messrs. Aberdeen, Groves and Hodgson, architects of the new school, told of his pleasure in having a part in the school district's building program. He is, at present, engaged

on plans for the high school. He stated that the Board was the "toughest" in his experience, and meant this as a compliment. Speaking as a taxpayer of the district, he appreciated their discriminating attitude, saying, "this was wonderful". He turned over the keys of the new building to the Principal, Mr. Frank Carnahan. He, in turn, said that out of the need of the taxpayers and the work of the Board and those delegated by it, has come this fine structure. A great deal of effort had gone into providing fine working conditions for the pupils. It

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now needed team work and dedicated effort by pupils and teachers, to develop a tradition. Education must lead to a sense of personal responsibility. On behalf of the Town of St. Albert, Deputy Mayor Lloyd Wheatling extended his congratulations and appreciation of the Board's efforts on behalf of the District. He was followed by Mr. George Willis, President of the Home and School Association, who also congratulated the hard-working Board. He invited all present to attend a meeting of the Home and School at the Simpson School, on October 17th, when, he said, members of the Board would be introduced and form a panel to answer questions in the minds of the parents.

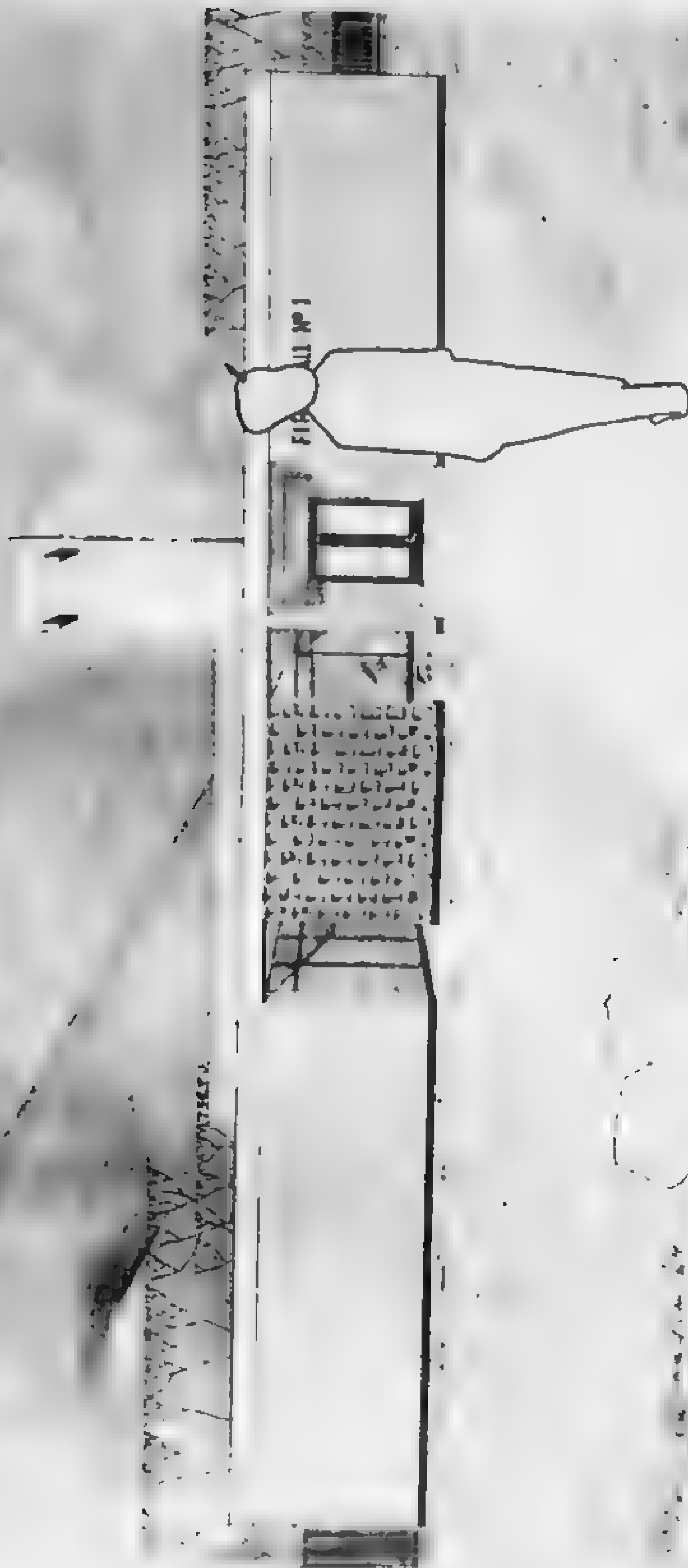
Mr. Telmer then added to the story of Sir George Simpson, as told by Miss Burton, telling his audience that Sir George came to Canada from Scotland in 1820, and in 1821, when he was just 34, was made governor-in-chief of Rupert's Land, and ruler of half of Canada. He spoke of the use made of the limited educational opportunities available in the first

half of the 19th century, and praised the present day educational facilities. He said that in the previous century, formal education consisted primarily of memorizing the sum of knowledge at that time, while now it had of necessity to be a training of the mind to assimilate and make use of the multiplicity of scientific and cultural developments of this generation.

He presented a fine portrait of Sir George Simpson to the School as a gift from the Hudson's Bay Company and said a companion picture of Sir Alexander Mackenzie is being prepared to be hung in the school of the same name. He then presented to Mildred Burton, a beautiful trophy, the "Mildred Burton Trophy", to be awarded to the best all around student leaving grade 6 each year from the Sir George Simpson School. Miss Burton thanked him gracefully and called upon Lois Peacock to receive the trophy for last June's results. Lois thanked him most eloquently. This trophy will be a companion piece to the Harvey trophy, presented each year to the best all around student leaving grade 6 from the Sir Alexander Mackenzie School.

Little Susan Hooly was called to the platform to present Mr. Telmer with a bouquet of roses. The roses had disappeared mysteriously, so Susan made her curtsy to the delight of the audience. Later, the errant flowers turned up and Susan was able to give them to Mr. Telmer after all, to his obvious delight. A tour of the school's fine facilities followed, and coffee was served by the girls of the home economics class. The Simpson School was built in two stages, as was said. The first, one story in height, consisted of six standard classrooms with administrative space. The second stage contains two levels of classrooms, seven in number. Its total area is approximately 30,000 square feet built at a cost of \$330,000. It is entirely of concrete and masonry construction. The beams in the large gymnasium are of pre-stressed concrete, weighing 17 tons each. The walls are finished in colored tile to six feet, making for easy maintenance, and fluorescent light is used throughout. The gymnasium contains an excellent stage, under which, on a lower level, are change rooms and showers. New West Construction built the first six rooms, while Platten Bros. were the successful bidders on the second portion of the building.

ST. ALBERT'S NEW FIRE HALL



HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

VALEDICTORY

MARIANNE MALONEY

We, the graduating class are now standing at a fork in the road. As we look back, we remember well the journey since the day, twelve short years ago, when we started down the well-trodden highway of education. We remember our many joys and our few sorrows that will cause us to remark philosophically in future years, "School was the best time of our lives".

Now, our paths are diverging, and we must leave behind many of our loyal friends and staunch guides — the teachers who dedicated their time and efforts to seeing us through to this great night. The steady influence of our teachers, our parents, and all others concerned with our school life will be the surest guide on the uncharted paths ahead. Will our separate, chosen paths in life have worthy goals? When Man first saw a rainbow, he was awed by its magnificence and splendor. Since he was creative, he felt he must add something, so he added a pot of gold. No one need tell us that the brilliance of the rainbow is reflecting that gold. We can't see it, but we know it is there. So our lives, to the fullest possible, must have a goal — a shining light that will beckon us on, lead us over rocky roads, and guide our faltering footsteps past many wrong turns on the way. We may reach the goal we are setting for ourselves now as we enter the world of expanded education, but as we do, we will set another and another, believing Browning when he wrote, "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

So now we turn, and with feelings of mingled joy and sadness, we bid farewell to St. Albert High School, and to all we say,

Thank you for your goodness
For your interest and your care,
And with all our gratitude,
We breathe a silent prayer.
So with our hearts acknowledgement,
And in simple speech expressed,
May the good God bless and thank you
In the way that He knows best.

CLASS HISTORY

SHEILA ROSS

It is my privilege tonight to trace for you the history of the 1962 graduating class. Twelve years ago, thirty-three children began their education under the guidance of Miss Wolniewicz, a teacher responsible for the initial academic training of many St. Albert graduates, past and present. Situated then in the Father Jan School, we were to complete our elementary grades in the now demolished brick school on the hill. During this period, Colleen MacMillan, Marianne Maloney, Joan Bokenfohr and Dwight Swane joined our group. Elementary teachers such as Sr. Poirier, Mrs. Blain, Miss Rio, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Wacowich provided the diligent atmosphere in which our knowledge expanded.

The transition to Junior High School, with the assistance of Mrs. Vague and Mr. Cournoyer was made during the year 1956-57. Mr. Bessette, Mrs. Hindle and Mr. Raboud were to see us safely through to Grade X. New students whose acquaintance we made at this time included Judy Burton, Dixie Jarvis and Henry Hodgson.

Finally the last phase of our secondary education commenced in the present high school, where Mr. Soprovich, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Day, Mr. Kalita, Mr. Kluczy, Mrs. Martindale, Miss Shelene, and Sr. Côté directed our efforts toward further scholastic achievement. Welcomed to our student ranks in these years were:

Grade X: Ian Lamoureux, Stan Fowler, Joan Klak

Grade XI: Charlotte Best

Grade XII: Richard Coleman, Patty Murray, Mike McIntyre, Douglas Victor, Gary Geyer, Michael Kelly, Patrick Whitley.

I have outlined briefly the progression of tonight's graduating class during the formal years of schooling in St. Albert. During these years, attention has been given to our growth: moral, spiritual and intellectual. May our continued endeavours proceed from this foundation.

TRIBUTE TO TRUSTEES

JUDY BURTON

It is a great honor for me to pay tribute tonight to the Board of Trustees on behalf of the 1962 Graduating Class. We realize how fortunate we have been to have had the able and willing assistance of the St. Albert Public School Board, the St. Albert Separate School Board and the Board of the Sturgeon County.

By making available many of the best facilities, the Trustees of the Public School Board have helped us broaden our education. They have made it possible for us to participate in numerous activities aimed at rounding out our characters. Some of these conveniences provided for us are the well-equipped shop, Home Economics, Audio Visual and Typing Rooms; the combination Gymnasium and Auditorium for year-round sports and the many social functions of the year; the book rental system providing education on an economical basis; and, above all, the well-qualified teachers who were sought for, and hired by, the School Board.

All of these duties have been performed entirely without remuneration. They have done it primarily because of their interest in the future lives of the students of the St. Albert Schools.

TRIBUTE TO THE TEACHERS

STANLEY G. FOWLER

It is my honor on behalf of the Graduating Class - 1962 - to pay tribute to the teachers who have played a part in assisting us to this milestone in our lives. On looking back over the past years, it is only now that we realize how many sacrifices our teachers actually made on our behalf. I'm afraid that we seemed very unappreciative, and at times, even difficult, but our teachers stood by us, giving us help when we needed it most and encouragement when all seemed lost. It is only now that we can fully appreciate the effort they made for us. Saying a simple "Thank you" seems hardly adequate considering all they have done for us. Unfortunately, there is no way by which we can repay them except to give them our heartfelt thanks and to hope that they are a little proud of us tonight and that they will be even more so in the future.

continued on page 23

Purity Pete says...

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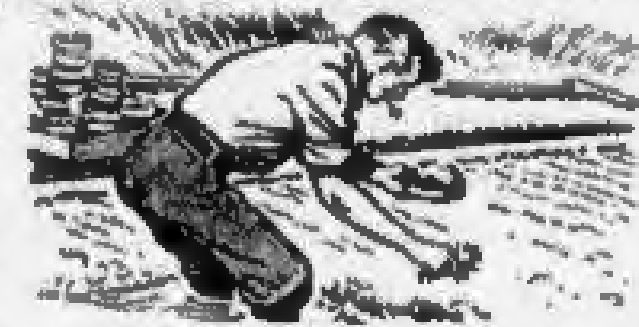
You may be wondering what thoughts are racing through the minds of us graduates tonight. Aside from worrying about making some glaring error that will cause red-faced embarrassment, there is one question that I know has permeated the thread of our thoughts this evening. "How was I able to attain the goal I have reached tonight? How was I finally able to reach the objective set out for me when I entered grade one, twelve years ago?" The major part of the answer lies in one word: Parents.

It has been through their sacrifices and expert guidance, that most of us have come so far. When we slackened in our duties, they quickly, with a firm hand, set us off on the right track again. Although, at the time we resented this supposed intrusion, I for one, now realize how essential this added propulsion was. When we had accomplished our tasks with proficiency, we received the subtle praise and encouragement which pushed us on to further improvement in our studies.

During the trials of these past years, they have built for us a steel-like foundation upon which we could rest our beliefs; at the same time, they fed and strengthened them in such a way that they will never be weakened. Thus we have formed convictions that will remain with us for the duration of our lives.

We are only now beginning to realize what effect this prodding and encouragement has had on our scholastic achievements this far. Because of their sacrifices, many of us have been able to go on to higher learning while still others have ventured into the business world with anticipation and confidence. We can never hope to repay our parents for all they have done. However, by hard work and diligent thought, we can make something of ourselves and hope that this in small measure will reconcile them for the hardships they have endured to ensure our education in this fast-moving world of today.

To the parents, on behalf of my fellow graduates, I can only say with profound humility an inadequate "Thank you".

IAN LAMOUREUX**SLIMMERS LOSE
WEIGHT BY
EATING IRON**

ROMANS gave it to their sons to make them virile—in battle and in bed.

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It is watercress, the vegetable that should be kept, like flowers, in a vase. This way it retains vitality.

There are seven hundred acres of watercress beds in Britain.

This year's cold spring meant that cress due in March did not appear till May. Now we are reaping the benefit in a bumper autumn crop of exceptional quality.

NEARLY all of it is grown in the South, partly because a chalky soil is beneficial and partly because of the climate.

Most watercress is eaten in the industrial Midlands and North.

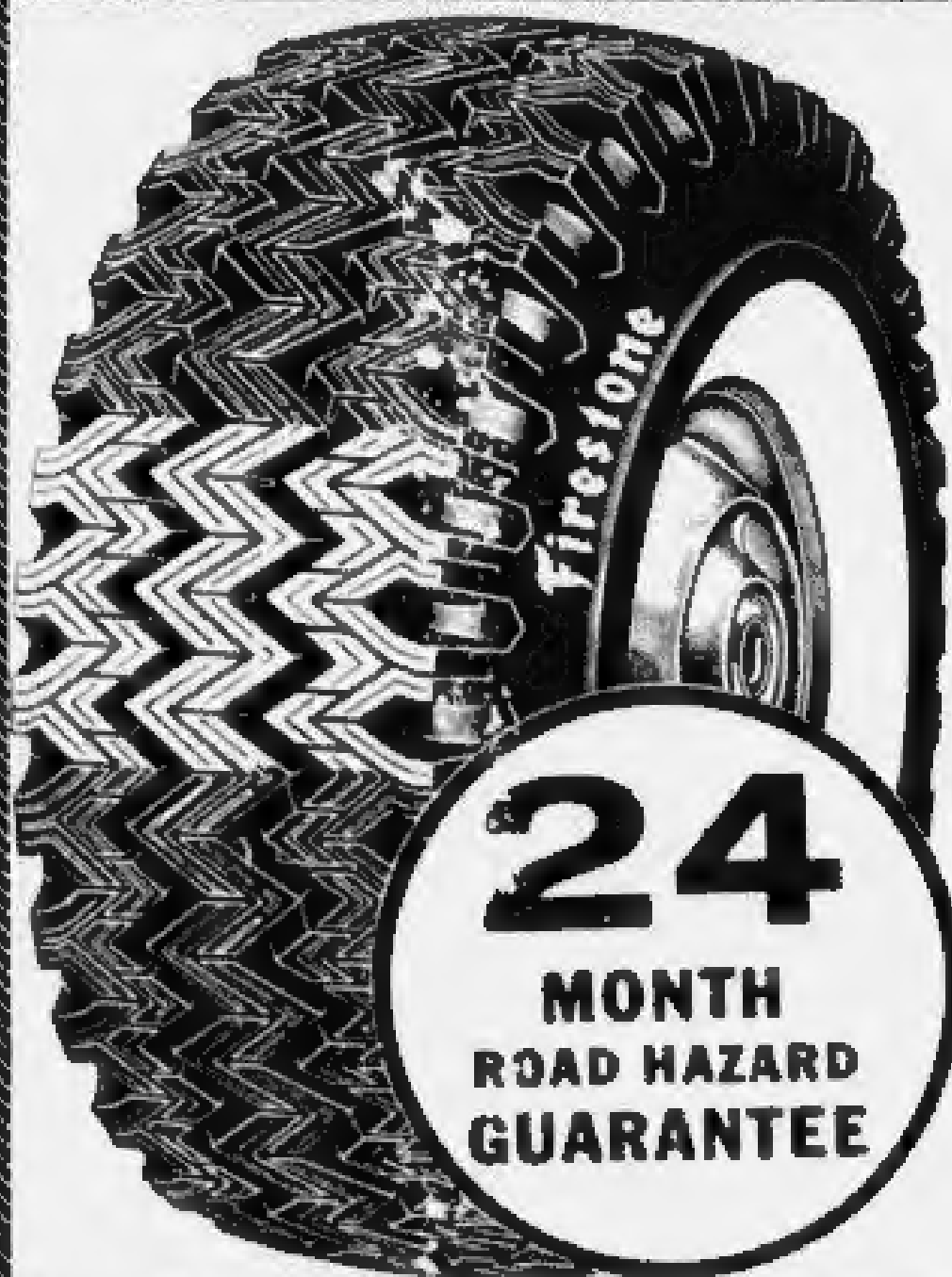
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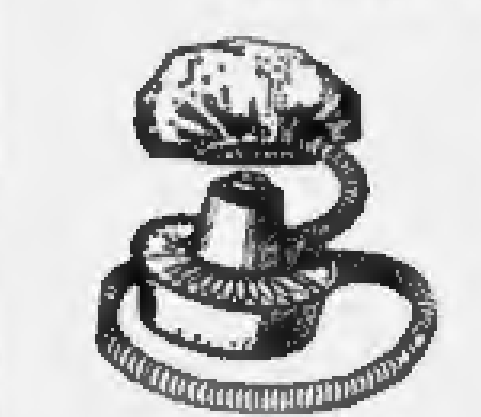
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